

Wyoming seminary at King-ton.

ompanied by her parents.

during the week.

Miss Eva Barrett, eldest daughter of Editor John E. Barrett, of the Truth, left

on Tuesday for Eden Hall seminary, Tor-resdale, near Philadelphia. She was ac-

Charles R. Wilson, of Omaha, Neb., and Winelow B. Guile, of Harford, Su-que-hanna county, were the guests of Dr. and

Mrs. D. A. Capwell on Washington avenue

Madame Blauvelt has been engaged to

sing at the Frothingham in a concert for the benefit of St. Luke's kindergarten

chool. The concert will be sung some

Laundrymen's National association.

tion in Washington.

racation trip.

Centre.

Edwin Whittemore, of this city, a gradu-

Miss Genevieve McCann and Miss Hor-

Rev. D. W. Skellinger, pastor of the

Mrs. Eleanor Hardee, of Jacksonville, Fla., who has been visiting Mrs. W. L. Connell, leaves for Philadelphia today.

Thomas J. Duffy, a member of THE TRIB-UNE local staff, has resumed his studies at

Miss Gertrude A. Peet, of Mouroe avenue, has returned home after a lengthy visit with friends in Deckertown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Streeter, of Dalton, recently enjoyed a seventy-five mile drive

Attorneys Hugh McCollum and A. B. Smith, of Montrose, were engaged here

Miss Belin, who has been traveling in

Miss Kaufmann, of Lancaster, who has

Edmund Pellett has returned to Phila-

ing the Misses Deppen, of Price street.
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison, of Mad-

Miss Richards, of Hampton street, is visiting in Wilkes-Barre.

Miss Mudd, of St. Louis, is the guest of

W. H. Davis, of Olyphant, was in the

Rollo G. Jermyn, of Oswego, is in the

A Mfilion Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and

not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Thinks It Is a Duty of Woman, Rather

Than Her Right.

ve me, Yours very truly, DANIEL B. STRONG.

dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid

liver, dizziness, sick head-

ache, bad taste in the mouth,

coated tongue, loss of appe-

tite, sallow skin, when caused

Starrucca, Pa., Sept. 14.

Editor of THE TRIBUNE:

Mrs. Dr. Dean is seriously ill.

son avenue, are at Sea Isla.

through Susquehanna county.

yesterday on business

pany, is in the city.

at Phillips academy.

riends in the city.

terday afternoon.

resent month.

son avenue.

the city.

Georgetown college, Washington, D. C.

With Moody, good attractions at the | road, during the summer, has entered the theaters, a few weddings, the tennis tourney, and dancing parties, all in one week, the social element had ample opportunity to acquire a momentum and whirl which will continue to a greater or less degree until lent. The mention of Moody in the list of social features is merely a faithful obronicle of news and is not seerilege. Many derived benefit from the meetings, some only amusement, and it is true that the major portion went for the latter purpose,

Scranton has been a sort of nightmare to managers of the higher class of theatricals. To be sure there are many standard plays, many prominent actors, who attract large audiences in this city, but generally the best Scranton people either remain away trom good attractions or attend faree com-edies or plays of the lighter vein. ston's play-going reputation is in period with these statements.

During the winter and fall, each week will witness the presence at Academy or Frothingham standard plays. It remains to be seen whether or not the most refined and intellectual of Serantonians will take advantage of their opportunities.

The number of autumn weddings deescased during the week, compared with the first of the month. At the nome of Mr. and Mrs. James McAlpin, of Waverly, Thursday night, their daughter, Miss Clementine, was mar-ried to F. S. Fordham, of Pittston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Acdrew Reynolds, D. D., of Waverly.

Miss Belle Fordham, sister of the
groom, was maid of honor, and James
Cowies, of this city, attended the
groom. Schuyler Gernon, of Scranton,
Dr. Arshur, Taylor, Byron Cowles, of
Waverly, and Charles B. Smith,
of Pittston, were the ushers, Mr. or Fittaton, were the maners, Mr.
and Mrs. Fordham are traveling
in Canada and on their return will reside in Pittaton. * * Miss May
Busna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. H.
Burns, was married Wednesday to
Ernest Caryl, of Forest City, at the
home of the bride in Green Ridge.
The experience was parformed by Rey. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. C. Logan, D. D., and was witnessed only by the members of the two families. Mr. and Mrs. Caryl, after their trip along the Hudson, to Niagara and along the St. Lawrence, will return to their home in Green Ridge, which will be on Monsey avenue in a new dwelling, the gift of the bride's father. * * The marriage of John F. Joyce and Miss Kittle Mahon was selonized in St. Peter's cathedral at 9 o'elock yesterday morning. Rev. J. A. O'Reflly performed the ceremony.
William P. Joyce was groomsman. A
reception was held at the bride's home
following the ceremony and the young
couple left for a short tour. * * Miss

The Seranton Lawn club, and parcientarly the officers, whose effort and efficient management made the recent tennis tournament a success, are entitled to commendation for the pleasure derived from the contests. The several days' playing were attended generously and when the tournament was ended forty young men had competed. That Johnson and Fuller lost the first prize in the singles was a disconnection. appointment, but the fact that the winner was Torrance, of Carbondale, who he'd lost to Johnson the single and Delawire and Hudson events at Farview, made-some amends. It keeps the rivalry near home and Torrance's vic-tor was swallowed with better grace by Scranton people than would have sen the case if players from further abroad had won it. The winning of Peranton's double team, Johnson and Fuller, gave the tourney a happy end-

Mary Gerrity, of Fifth avenue, and M.

J. Regan, of Third avenue, were mar-ried in St. Peter's cathedral Wednesday evening by Rev. Father Golden. Philip Regan attended the groom and Miss Ellie McDonnell was bridesmaid.

One-of the largest and most enjoyable years people's parties of the early season was that given Tuesday night by Mrs. H. M. Boies for Henri Gernan, of St. Louis, Mo., the Yale priend of her son, Joseph Boies. Among the greats was at the creeks wa

riend of her son, Joseph Boles. Among the guests were:

The Misses Arehbald, Augusta Arehbald, Mudd, St. Louis; Pierson, Law, Pietston; Gearhart, Fineh, Anderson, Kingebury, Grace Kingsbury, Mary Bessell, Jones, Mott, Eveline Gilmore, Simpson, Kanfmann, Torrey, Bessie Torrey, Sherer, Pennypacker, Hauley, Margaret Hanley, Winton, Hunt, Gould, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Blair, Phelps, Matthews, Alice Matthews, Williams, Jayend Hand; Messrs, Blair, Arehbald, Jessup, Wolf, Windsor Decker, Bevan Decker, Belin, Walker, Fry, Moffat, Ed and James Gearhart, Merrill, Theodore and Ezra Connell, Selden Kingsbury, Johnson Percy, Mott, Fred Platt, John and George Brooks, Mortimer Fuller, Frank Fuller, Fred Fuller, Theodore Fuller, Torrey, Hanley, Willis and Harry Kirkpatrick, Levit Sandard Park Circles Park Circles Sandard Park Circles Park Ci Hanley, Willis and Harry Kirkpatrick, Jamie Sanderson, Edward Sanderson, Everett Hunt, Albert Hunt, Jones, Knapp, South Norwalk, Conn.

The Scranton Elks tendered a reception to Rose Coghian and her company at the rooms of the lodge Tuesday afternoon. A committee waited upon the actress at her rooms in the Wyoming and she cheerfully accepted the cordial invitation. She is an honorary member of the order and occupied the chair of Exalted Ruler Fitzalmmons while in the lodge room. A dainty lunch was served, Exalted Ruler Fitzsimmons made a pleasant address of welcome, members of the company contributed to the entertainment and Bauer's orchestra furnished music. It was a very pleasant affair throughout.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of George Warren Davis, of the Lewis drug store, Providence, to Miss Jennie Kellow, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kellow, Monsey avenue, Green Ridge. The ceremony will be performed at the Methodist Episcopai church on Sept. 19, at 8.30

The college young man is here today and gone tomorrow. Scranton's Prince-ton contingent will return next week and the Yale men will depart the week following. J. H. Brooks left for Princeton Thursday, and James Blair, pation is the most frequent jr., and J. W. Decker are among those who leave the coming week.

PERSONAL MENTION:

SINGERS VIEW

Another Interesting Letter Describing the American Concert Company's Venture.

ENGLAND'S MANY BOY CHOIRS

Miss Kaiser Finds the Elements of Sympathy and Pathos Lacking in 'Bus Riding in the Metropolis. Britons Do Not Take Readily to Water - Scenes in Westminater Abbey -Basso Burns Discovers the Dust of a Regal Ancestor.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune. LONDON, Sept. 2. ∏ AVING a day or two to spare we

Mathew Cramer, formerly of this city, but at present engaged in Holenthal's drug store in New York, who has been visiting his parents on Ninth street, has returned to New York. ran up to London from where we go on to Cardiff this week. Knowing that we should have A. B. Warman, proprietor of the Lacka-wanna laundry, during the week was in Rochaster to attend the convention of the to snatch ourselves away from the bewildering fairyland at a moment's no tice after today we made the most of our opportunity, and started out sight ate of class '94 of the high school, left Monday for State college, where he will continue his studies for four years. fine music, and, as good luck would tense Coyne will leave next Monday for their studies at the Convent of the Visitathe soprano was a young man of 20 or Washburn Street Presbyterian church, and his wife, have returned from a month's 21 years of age, while the alto looked even much older, and was a man also. It reminded me very forcibly of the The Misses Cora and Bertha Preston accounts I had read of the Pope's choir have returned from a six weeks' visit with friends and relatives in New York and at St. Peter's, Rome, in which there are also no female voices, the soprano and alto parts being taken by men as Miss Gertrude Kennedy, of the Hillside Coal and Iron company office, has returned home after a two weeks' stay at Granville old sometimes as 60 years.

I was sitting there enjoying the mu sic, and, of course, listening to the so prano, when, as I listened, it grew upon me that some parts of her voice were very unsympathetic and unfeeling. So I looked looked up to see how old or how young she was, or what sort of a temperament her face might betray, if I could see it, and behold, there was the voice coming from the throat of a very grown up man, and the alto by his side even older still. However, it was all very fine, and to add to the beauty of it there was full orchestral accompaniment with the organ also.

IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY. J. H. Gormley, of Philadelphia, ex-sup-erintendent of the Scrauton Traction com-In the afternoon we mounted a 'bus, and perched up on the outside of it, sailed through the streets at a great rate, down to Westminster abbey, where we walked through the dim, Philip J. Davies, of Eynon street has left for Exeter, N. H., to take a course of study beautiful cloisters until time for after-Dr. Treverton, of Harvey, Ill., formerly resident of the West Side, is visiting noon service, which we attended. How wonderful it all is! Who can help growing poetical over the abbey? We wandered about looking at the in-James H. Feeley and Thomas P. Cos-grove, of Archbald, were in the city yesscriptions in the stones in the floor, and of course, being a Protestant, I was Mrs. C. B. Derman is at Slaterville pleased to find the graves of the chil-dren of John Wesley, brother of Charles, in my wanderings, while Mr. Springs where she will remain during the Miss Carlotta Dorflinger, of White Mills, is the guest of Miss Blair, on Jefferand Mrs. Burns, being Catholics, were much interested in a stone over the grave of twenty or more monks buried Europe since June, sails for home next Saturday. there in the Fourteenth century, after there in the Fourceanti century, and the great black plague. The service was beautiful. No other word could describe it. The boy choir here is, of course, irreproschable, and their sing.

O"Just a few points for tourists," cheerfully remarked a benevolent old gentleman, as he sprinkled a pound of tacks about the road.

Miss Minnie Walden rode a mile in Professor Harry C. Hoffman and wife, of New York, spent a week with friends in ing of the serious English anthem been visiting Miss Simpson, returns home today. music is nothing short of exquisite, flock of little angels, with their sweet, delphia to attend the College of Pharmacy. serious little faces, shining in the Walter DeHart, of Philadelphia, is visit-

We took in the great St. Paul's cathedral in the evening, attending service there. Of course I do not wish to talk like a guide book or rave like a maniac over the churches, but, in truth, they are most beautiful, and St. Paul's cathedral comes after Westminster in point of beauty and singing also. Here again we lis-tened to the boy-choir singing for which England has become so It is beautiful and famous. really, exquisitely correct, but I do not like these boy voices on every occasion. There is only one word by which to describe this music, and that is, found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, If you have never used this Great-Cough Medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Each bottle is gnaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at Mathews Bros', drug stora Large bottles 5oc, and \$1.00. churchly. They make serious and churchly music, but how I long to hear a woman's exquisite voice in church here. The boy's voice, no matter how well trained, has not that wonderful expression and sympathy and pathos which a woman has. How can it, when he is only a boy, with little or no emotional nature about him? No, I do not like to hear a boy sing church music. He doesn't meat a word he sings, nor feel a bit of it, either. He is a sort of pretty little parrot, that's all.

Editor of THE TRIBUNE:

SIR: Woman is the only worthy American citizen still deprived of full citizenship. Not that I have any morbid desire to see petticoats in politics, or women in unwomanly offices. In fact, I have too high a conception of woman's noble and god-like mission among us, to wish her to descend from the appropriate shrine or see the principle, the sacred halo, dissipated that should encircle her fair brow. Novertheless, we need her purifying in-THE LONDON BUS. We saw other famous churches during the day, attending four services in so our consciences are clear on church-going score, at least, What struck me as one of the oddities of London is that the drivers all drive to it is clear that sylph-like elegance can the left, on the streets, instead of the right, as we do at home. Everything Nevertheless, we need her purifying in-fluence in politics—and we must have it. She must help us, in the interest of re-publicanism, elect the best and truest men to the highest offices. is arranged in that way, and it is sometimes very confusing to us Americans. I like the London busses very much indeed. You can board them anywhere, and in summer the nicest to the highest offices.

Consequently, I approach and advocate woman's suffrage far more on these patriotic grounds—far more as a civic and moral duty American women owe to their places are way up on top, where there are more seats than there are inside, great country, that our political atmos-phere may become purified—than I would claim for them extended and special rights fact. Seated up there, careering through the streets at a great rate, looking down into the streets as down-trodden citizens of our great re-public. Indeed, though unwritten, her rights are observed and her views, though and windows it takes almost no eff' rt of the imagination to persuade myself that I am on the top of a very swell hour-in-hand instead of a bus. The not promulgated, are respected, which is the crowning glory of our American civilsights are so beautiful that I immediization.

Nevertheless, I hold that woman needs more than she probably desires—an extension of her civil rights. But, as I say, I appeal more to the Americau woman's sense of duty to help us regenerate our corrupt politics by her enlightened vote, than I would ask her to step from the sacred home circle to gain for herself political rights and office, from which she naturally shrinks. And in this I am sure every true woman will understand and apately forget, on taking my place there, that I paid only tuppence for it, and as the horses are so far below me that I cannot see them at all, I sometimes come back to myself from some high flown journey through the air with a start, to bear the conductor or the driver call the name of my destination. Another thing I like very much is every true woman will understand and apthat you can see all over town without trying to look through a lot of telegraph and 'phone wires. The air is perfectly devoid of them, even if it is Beecham's pills are for BRITISH BEVERAGES. biliousness, bilious headache,

The people here drink tea. They do not go in for coffee, and indeed, make it rather poorly, too, but the tea is on at every meal as regularly as the table cloth itself. I do not admire it much, however, never having been a devotee of that drink. But the most difficult thing to get is a drin's of water, and when one does get it, it is not cold. They drink ale, beer, wine, coffee, tea; pation is the most frequent but water—no. It must always be asked for at meals, if you wish to get it, and then it is luke-warm.

Charles Swisher, who has been the sec. drugstores, or write B.F. Allen of some tailor-made dresses with unstary of his father, Division Passenger Co., 365 Canal St., New York. window. We went closer, and literalton.

ly flattened our American noses against the glass in devouring the beautiful things with our eyes. As I said before, it was Sunday, luckily for our purses.

Tomorrow I am going to run down to Westminster abbey again, and I want to go by the underground tramway this time, to see what it is like. It will be a new sensation, but that is It will be a new sensation, but that is nothing over here. New sensations are the order of the day for a green little American like me.

SECOND VISIT TO THE ABBEY. SEPT. 3.-Went to do Westminster abbey this afternoon. I think I saw it all. I am sure I hope I did, for it was certainly enough to see. much interested in the chapel where all the kings and queens are buried, Sympathy and Pathos Lacking in as well as the one in which they are their Juvenile Voices—Pleasures of crowned. I looked at the coronation chairs and all the old swords and shields and such things, but what interested me most was the poets' corner, where we saw Chaucer's, Dryden's and Milton's memorials. I liked the bust of Handel and the bas relief of Jenny Lind underneath it, with know that my Redeemer liveth" around her head. Of course I paid homage to the bust of Longfellow placed there. It is very touching to leave at the foot of the statue as they

pass by. One sees so many different kinds of people here on the streets. The bold soler boy element is always prominent seeing bright and early this Sunday and is at first we went to the Italian wear such funny. They morning. First we went to the Italian morning. First we went to the Italian | wear such funny, padded coats, and Catholic church, here famous for its such ridiculous little bats on the tops of their heads. And then the bright have it, had the pleasure of hearing Gound's "Solemn High Mass," very well sung, considering the fact that too, in his native haunts, stepping along carefully lest he joggle the creases in his trousers, and the pretty English girls, in whose wake he al-ways follows, are just perfect. Tall, fair, rosy, of fine physique, they are a joy to the eye. I like London police men, too. They are a fine lot of fel-lows. They are always very well informed, in every sort of weather, and are large and imposing looking, and very obliging, as well. Whenever I want to know which train or 'bus to take, a policeman is always around to be good to me and put me on the right

We begin work tomorrow, starting for Cardiff. The little interim of rest has been delightful. I am not going to bother you with any predictions. Our party, however, is in excellent health and spirits. We get along together like turtle doves. The other day, in Westminster Abbey, Mr. Burns found the tomb of an Irish king, his appearance and what did he do to be ancestor; and what did he do, the irreverent man, but dance above the sa-cred dust. If that bit of Yankee impiety shall not hoodoo us on this trip, we ought to meet with fair success But fair or foul, we are now in for it, and my next letter will not be written until we shall have made the initial

SADIE E. KAISER.

BICYCLE CHAT.

There are no less than 200 cycling dresses for women invented up to date. Billy Taxis has been very anxious to try his speed at Riverton. He will go for a record there on the night of Sept.

2.58 at St. Louis recently. She was while they look for all the world like a paced by Tom Coburn and Charley Anderson, local scorchers. Joseph Howard, an 11-year-old lad.

rode a mile at St. Louis recently with pacemakers in 2.17 1-5, which is the fastest time for such a youngster, as far as is known. John D. Rockefeller, the Standard

Oil millionaire, who was a devoted admirer of trotting and pacing horses and who owns many valuable animals, has taken to bicycling lately and has almost wholly given up the use of horses for outing. Said the successful competitor in a

cycle race when called upon for a speech: "Gentlemen, I have won this cup by the use of my legs. I trust 1 may never lose the use of my legs by the use of this cup."

An Irishman, noticing some lady scorchers, was heard to remark that

"he saw no reason why they should not make good racing men."
"I love to take you out?" he cried; "Your grace adds charm to all the

views."
'Oh, Jack," his tandem girl replied, "Do tell me something that is news!" There is no doubt about it. The bicycle girl has adopted the masculine rousers. Although a few of the more conservative of the dear creatures cling to the "divided skirt," the majority have frankly gone over to "pants," as the careful observer can see for himself by watching the wheelwomen on any street in San Francisco. It is all right so long as the dainty little riders keep seated on their artificial steeds. But when they get down and walk! No;

Letter. Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while testhing, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cure wind colic, and is the test remedy for di arrhosa. Fold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup," and take no no other kind. Twenty-five cents a bot

be associated with skirts adone.-News

Pucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Matthews Bros.

Gilmore's Aromatic Wine are suffering from weakness, not so guiltless of fogs. They are all underground somewhere, thank good- and feel exhausted and nervous; are getting thin and all

THE WORLD

General Notes of Interest Concerning the Great Artists.

PERSONAL AND OTHER POINTS

Brief History of Madame Tavary-Remarkable Success of American Prima Donne-Della Fox Draws Larger Houses Than Lillian Russell at the Casino-The Bostonians Rehearse Old Operas - Spencer to Write Another Opera.

Having in mind the recent discussion in this paper between Mr. Carter and Mr. Morgan, the Wilkes-Barre Record says editorially: "If music is the language of the soul and an expressee the faded little rosebuds, leaves of myrtle and ivy, and other tokens of love and regard which Americans and powerful natures, infusing it with a warmth and a nobility of sentiment that leavens and widens the sphere of human emotions. The great ideas of liberty, equality and fraternity, which have revolutionized the world, formed the very basis of Beethoven's immortal creations, while the religious thought and food which the human race constantly hungers for inspired Palestrina, Bach and Handel to compose nearly all of their great works. Again, the breadth of enlightened culture, a wealth of beautiful ideas and a fertility of charming imagination animated Mendelssohn, Schubert and Schumann when at work, proving that music can reach the highest expression as a language for the emotions and feelings. If the music of the mas-ters is not the music of the soul then what music is? Surely not that of the apprentices who, acquainted with the simplest melodic form only, essay to compose for the unthinking and un-tutored. Such music may be catchy, easily sung or hummed over, but it can not possess depth of feeling, nobility of conception or reflect refinement, polish and elegance of form. Such alleged music is a detriment to real music and hasten the day when a common acceptance of this fact will finally de-velop a broader and better appreciation of the tonal system as exemplified in the works of the great geniuses." An amusing instance illustrating the

ideas people entertain regarding musical instruction was related yesterday by Professor Schilling, whose studio is situated at 209 Washington avenue and is designated by a sign that reads: "Schilling Music School." A well dressed lady entered Professor Schilling's studio one day this week and began to ask all manner of questions regarding voice culture, stating that she desired instruction for her daughter. The visitor was particularly desir-ous to see the credentials of the instructors, and expressed some surprise at the excellent European certificates shown by both Madame Schilling and the professor. She finally agreed to send her daughter for instruction, at the same time stating that she did not see how with such credentials they could afford to teach at low rates. As the bargain was being closed the lady inquired the length of a lesson. "On, a long as desired," remarked the profes-sor carelessly; "we charge a dollar and a half an hour." "Dollar and a half an hour!" shrieked the woman. "Why, your sign downstairs says that you give lessons for a shilling!" As soon as the good woman had been made aware of the blunder her face assumed a scarlet hue and she rushed downstairs without leaving her address, and it is presumed is now looking elsewhere for vocal instruction at job lot rates.

The Scranton School of Music, which is under the direction of Tallie Morgan, has issued a neat sixteen page pamphlet which contains the names of over 700 students, senior and junior, that attended the various sight-reading classes last winter, together with much valuable information for the coming season's work. No one questions for a moment but that Mr. Morgan is a very successful teacher of this much needed branch of musical education. It is an interesting sight to see one or two hundred children, the oldest not over 14, taking down fairly difficult melodies in figures and sing them at sight. Then to see them translating these figures into notes. Heretofore nearly all the city classes have met in the Young Men's Christian Association building, but so popular has the school become that Mr. Morgan has decided to secure a building exclusively for the school. The advanced class, comprising the members of last season's adult classes, will meet in the Young Men's Christian Association hall next Monday evening. A class for children will be formed in the same place this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Before Mr. Moody left the city he advised the committee in charge of the tent campaign to engage the services of Tallie Morgan as conductor of music. This has been done, and Mr. Morgan will take charge at Providence next Sunday evening. A gospel choir will be organized at the Providence tent tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, and all singers, whether they now bechoir of 100 voices, which will render special selections. Members of the Sacred Music society are especially return the regular quartette will quested to be present Sunday evening. The choir will sing beside gospel bymns several anthems.

So seldom is a great pianist heard in Scranton that a flutter of excitement will be felt upon learning that "Fraulein Bailey," pianist to the king of Saxony, will be heard here in a recital on Nov. 1. Fraulein Bailey ar--A tonic for ladies. If you rives in America late in October and opens the season with the Damrosch orchestra Oct. 30,

The news of Mme. Lillian Nordica's run down, Gilmore's Arothe engagement to Zoltan Doeme is not a surprise, says the New York Sun, as the engagement has been rumored, and matic Wine will bring roses in fact announced before this to the to your cheeks and restore
you to flesh and plumpness.
Mothers, use it for your the is a Hungarian whom Mme. Nordies met announced before this to the
singer's friends. It was through Mme.
Nordica's offices that the young tenor
had an opportunity to sing at Bayreuth, and he was one of the Parsifals
He is a Hungarian whom Mme. Nordaughters. It is the best dica met several seasons ago in London. The marriage of the American regulator and corrector for prima donna attracts particular attention at this time from the fact that the ailments peculiar to woman- perennial rumor of her first husband's appearance has been again revived. pation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

The stores here are magnificent—and so cheap! This afternoon, during our rambles, we passed through a retail part of the city, and caught a glimpse of some tailor-made dresses with uncommonly cheap labels on them, in a window. We went closer, and literal-ton.

It, and then it is luke-warm.

The stores here are magnificent—and so cheap! This afternoon, during to the king of Saxony, has arranged for the was Frederick A. Gower, to whom the singer was married in 1883. He was a concert and recital tour of the United States during the coming season. She will make her New York debut in Mucommonly cheap labels on them, in a window. We went closer, and literal-ton.

It promotes diges.

He was Frederick A. Gower, to whom the singer was married in 1883. He was a concert and recital tour of the United States during the coming season. She will make her New York debut in Mucommonly cheap labels on them, in a window. We went closer, and literal-ton.

the couple disagreed and a suit looking to a divorce between them was pending when Gower started from Havre Beethoven's "Fidelia," and of Wagto cross the English Channel in a bal-loon. This was in July, 1885, and Gower has never been seen since, although he is reported to have appeared at various places. The place of his latest appearance was London, where somebody is said to have seen him last spring. Mme. Nordica settled a suit against his estate for a sum said to have been \$40,000, and spent a great deal of it on her musical education, although the way are served. though she was regarded as a very promising singer when she married Gower. Her improvement within the last few years has been remarkable, and her work at the Metropolitan Opera house last season placed her in the first rank of dramatic singers.

The production, Oct. 39, at the Her-

ald Square theater, New York, of De Koven and Smith's "Rob Roy," now in rehearsal, promises to add to the portfolio of native operatic compositions a valuable work. "Rob Roy, the novel and melodrama, are familiar enough, but the opera is said to be made up of entirely different material. libretto Mr. Smith does not In his even choose the same hero whose name is given to Sir Walter Scott's novel. The more famous Rob had a son known as "Robin Oig" (Anglice, "Rob the younger"), a youth who distinguished himself by many romantic escapades. The period of the opera is the year 1745, when the final Stuart uprising took place, led by Charles Edward Stuart, "the Pretender." The Prince is the tenor role in the opera; Rob Roy is the baritone part, and a fine charac ter for the basso is Cameron of Lochiel the Lochiel who is celebrated in one of the most spirited of the ballads of Thomas Campbell. The comedy parts are three in number, the Mayor of Perth, Sandy MacSherry, a town crier, and Tammas, a Highland henchman. The leading female roles are: Janet, daughter of the mayor; Captain Sheridan, an English officer, and Flora MacDonald, whose name is associated with Prince Charlie's during his wanderings after the battle of Culloden. The first scenes represent romantic lo calities in the Highlands, the final tableau showing Stiring castle by moonlight. A fine effect is expected in the scene which represents the "gathering of the clans," each coming down from the Highlands with its pipers and war song. At the and of the first act war is declared in the name of the Stuarts, to whose support the Scotch rally. The action of the second act deals with ingenious evas-ions by which the Highlanders keep Prince Charles from falling into the hands of the pursuing English. Among the principal musical numbers are two finales, a towncrier's song, a turkey's song. "The Song of the Bal-lad Mongers," two military songs, and "The Song of the Ploughboy's Whistle." The part of Rob Roy will be taken by William Pruette, that of Prince Charlie by Baron Bertholdi, that of Flora MacDonald by Miss Lizzie MacNicol.

IN A MINOR STRAIN: There are nine minstrel companies on the road. About ten opera companies will tou

America this season. The scene of W. S. Gilbert's new opera is laid in Denmark. Perugini will support Louise Beau det in comic opera this season.

"Prince and Gentleman" is the theme of Mascagni's latest work. The manuscript of "Tannhaeuser" was recently sold for 10,000 marks. A Coney Island impressario adver-

tises for a pianist who can open oysters. The Blauvelt song recital will be the attraction at the Frothingham on-Oct. 30.

George B. Carter will give organ re-citals at Carbondale and Providence early in October. Verdi is engaged upon a new drama-tic work, the theme of which is "The Tower of Famine," from Dante's In-

T. Q. Seabrooke, is to give "The Calif," Harry D. Smith and Ludwig Englander's new comic opera, its first

production at the Park in April. Violinist Schmidt successfully conducted the music at the Frothingham on the occasion of Rose Coghlan's appearance, as leader of Bauer's reserve

Jean Lassalle, the renowned French baritone, has announced his intention to retire from the operatic profession and invest in commerce the fortune he

C. B. Derman, the well known choir master and vocal instructor, announces that he has resumed teaching vocal lasses for the fall and winter at his studio on Franklin avenue.

The general committee of fifteen re

cently elected by the Sacred Music society will hold a meeting at 9 o'clock this evening in the Young Men's Christian association parlor.

The newly organized quartette at the Second Presbyterian courch is com-

posed of the following: Mrs. B. T. Jayne, soprano; Miss Jean Slee, con-Thomas Bynon, tenor, and tralto: Moses Morgan, basso. Juliette Cordon has been engaged by Fred C. Whitney to originate the role of Jeanet in De Koven and

Smith's new opera, "Rob Roy." Cordon is an American girl and has been prima donna with the Bostonians, James C. Duff and Thomas Q. Seabrooke. "Helene" is the title of the latest song by George Noyes Rockwell and Ed A. Niven. "Helene" is of the order of "Sweet Marie," and will un-doubtedly prove popular. The manu-script is already in the hands of the

be present. Mr. Morgan will have a music engraver and the song will be At the First Presbyterian church the regular quartette will render music as usual, the members having returned from their summer vacations. The quartette includes Miss Lydia Sailer, oprano; Miss Annette Reynolds, con-

tralto; Spencer Dickson, tenor, and D. C. Richards, basso. Mr. Lindsay feels gratified at the encouragement that has been accorded his enterprise and will probably announce the date of the first rehearsal of the new oratorio society in a few days. The success of Mr. Lindsay's scheme, as well as the movement toward organizing a symphony orchestra, will do much toward elevating music in

this valley.
Professor Theodore Hemberger has organized a symphony orchestra, and intends to give Scranton a glimpse of the classic composition during the coming winter. About twenty-four musicians have been selected from Scranton and nearly the same number from Wilkes-Barre have joined. The basson and oboe players will be pro-cured from the ranks of New York musicians whenever a concert is given. Rehearsals are to take place weekly during the fall.

Miss Marie Louise Bailey, planist to

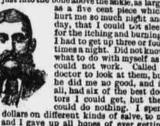
ner's works, "The Nibelung's Ring,"
"Meistersingers of Nurnberg," "Tristan
and Isolde," "Lobengrin" and "Tanuhauser" will constitute the repertoire of the German season of opera in New York city next March and April. Ross. Sucher, Termina, Frau Stavenhagen, Alvary, Rothmuhl, Conrad Behrens and Emil Fischer will take part.

Comparisons are, of course, not always particularly pleasant, but it is worthy of special note that on the first night of Della Fox at the Casino, with "The Little Trooper," there 397 more ticket purchasers in the audience than there were on the first night of Lillian Russell, and also that on the second night the receipts were \$81 mere than on the second night of Russell, al-though for Miss Russell a larger price was charged for seats than is charged

for Miss Fox. In Lillian Russell's new opera, "The Queen of Brilliant,s" the star part is that of Betta, the daughter of a manageress of a marriage bureau. She enters a convent, but is expelled by the sisters on account of her unruliness. In temper she strips herself of her nun's habit, elopes with an impresario, tires of him, finally seeks her old lover and is happily reunited. It will be seen that by personal experience the fair Lillian is cut out for the part.

BAD ULCERS ON LIMBS

Five years' Suffering. Could not Sleep or Work from Itching and Burning. Six Doctors could do Nothing. Relief in the First Application. Perfect Cure by CUTICURA.



I had on both my legs, for five years, three very bad ulcers, two on one, and one on the other just into the boue above the ankle, as large as a five cent piece which hurt me so much night and day, that I could Lot sleep for the itching and burning. I had to get up three or four times a night. Did not know what to do with myself as I could not work. Called a doctor to look at them, but he did me ao good, and in all, had six of the best doctors I could get, but they could do nothing. I spent many dollars on different kinds of salve, to no good, and I gave up all hopes of ever getting cured. Nothing did me any good, until I tried CUTICURA REMEDIES. The first application my logs began to feel better, the itching, smarting, and burning stopped. I kept on with them, and after using for three mouths, I was entirely cured. I used seven boxes of CUTICURA, one cake of CUTICURA SOAP, and three bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and they are the bess remedies for skin diseases I ever used. First years I suffered, and can prove it by people where I now live. If anyone doubts this, write to me, and I will tell them with the greatest of pleasure what CUTICURA REMEDIES have done. I cannot speak too highly of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and shall recommend them to others as a sure cure.

E. R. HENDRICKSON,

522 Bridge St., Trenton, N. J.

RESOLVENT CURES BABY

I wish to let everyone know what good the CUTICURA RESOLVENT has done for my little girl. From one year old till three, she was one mass of sores and scabs all over her face, hands, and body. Tried several doctors without relief. At last I heard of the CUTICURAS, bought seven bottles of the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and she was cured. She is now seven years old and a healthy child, thanks to the CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

FRANK T. LIGHTCAP,
650 Ferry Ave., Ward 8, South Camden, N. J.

Bold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston. "All about the Skin,"

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by Cutteura Scap. Absolutely pure.

Thind Mad i hird **National**

Bank of Beranton.

ORGANIZED 1872.

\$200,000 SURPLUS.

DIRECTORS. Connall, George H. and, James Archibald, William E Supigb

MOOSIC POWBER CO.

Rooms 1 and 2-Commonwealth-886's

SCRANTON, PA.

MINING and BLASTING

POWDER

Made at the MOOSIO and RUSH DALE WORKS.

Leffin & Rand Powder Co.'s ORANGE GUN POWDER

Electric Batteries, Fuses for explod-ing blasts, Safety Puse and RepausoChemical Co.'s High Explosives

R COF tinning and soldering all done away with by the use of HARTMAN'S PATENT PAINT, which consists of ingredi ate well-known to all. It can be applied to tin, galvanized tin, sheet iron roofs, also to brick dwellings, which will prevent absolutely any crumbling, cracking or breaking of the Brick. It will outlisst tinuing of any kind by many years, and it's cost does not exceed one affith that of the cost of tinning. Is sold by the job or pound. Contracts taken by

ANTONIO HARTMANN, 527 Birch 84.

